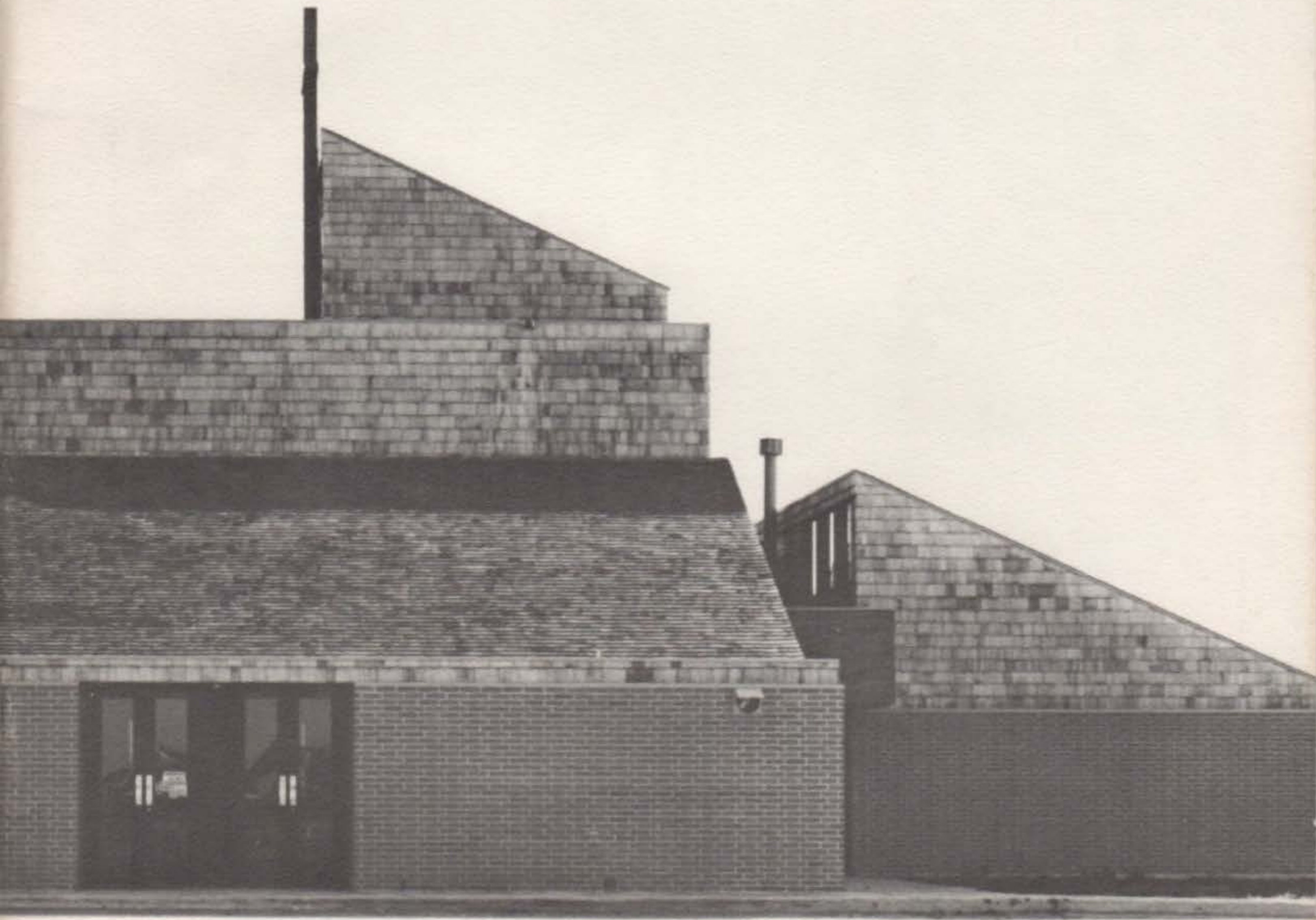
THE TEXAS ARCHITECT



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Don Edward Legge, AIA — Managing Editor

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THE TEXAS ARCHITECT

VOLUME 21 / JANUARY, 1971 / O.1

Many thanks to Leland A. Guinn of Longview and Preston Bolton of Houston who have just completed their term of office on the publications board.



Jim Pfluger
Editor

3 Members of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church challenged their architects to design a very low budget multi-purpose facility that would not blend in with the monotonous community, but would stand out and be significant in the life of the community.

The end result: An outstanding facility with simple lines and detailing, excellent use of materials and a variety of spaces with pleasing atmosphere.

7 The Texas Architect has just completed its twenty-first year of continuous publication. This issue contains the very first index ever published of any Texas Architect magazine. Many memories will be recalled as one glances over the twenty-one years of subjects and individuals making significant contributions to the construction industry in the state of Texas.

48 Thomas Bullock, FAIA, TSA President, heads the Executive Board of the Texas Society of Architects in 1971.

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SAINT BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

HOUSTON TEXAS

HONOR AWARD · TEXAS ARCHITECTURE 1970

WILLIAM T. CANNADY, RICE DESIGN ASSOCIATES, CANNADY & WILSON

ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS HOUSTON, TEXAS

STRUCTURAL ENGINEER: NAT W. KRAHL

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: RALPH J. SPEICH & ASSOC

PHOTOGRAPHY: RICK GARDNER

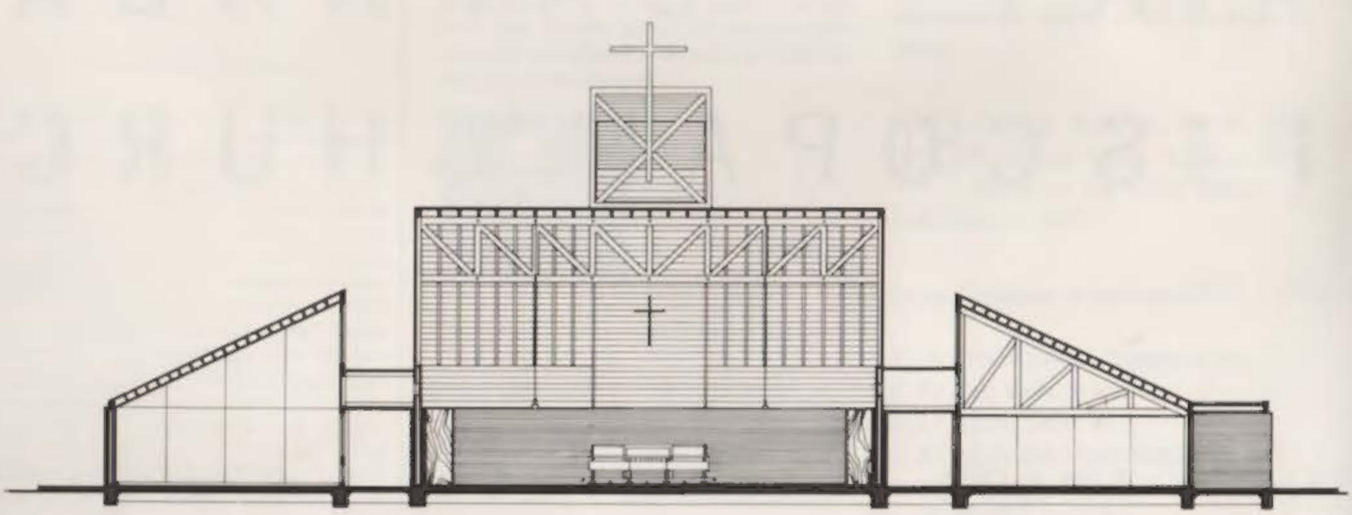
The problem was to design a church for an Episcopal Parish that would be the first Episcopal Church in south Houston. The low to moderate income residential area is essentially flat land, treeless and endless one-story, single-family, three bedroom homes. A major concern was establishing the image of the church as an important community building. It should not blend in with the monotonous community, but should stand out as significant in the life of the community. It is a small building (13,000 s.f.) that wanted to be large.

The basic philosophy, architecturally as well as religiously, was that the altar is the central element in the church. The nave, which seats 250, surrounds the altar on three sides. The additional functions of the church such as classrooms, offices, library, Parish Hall and sacristies also surround the centrally located altar. There are no windows in the nave. Light is focused on the altar from a 40 foot high light tower. There are no windows in the classroom elements, except the Priest's office: Light is brought in through clerestories which reveal the sides of the sanctuary and nave box.

Brick is used up to the height of all doors. Above the brick, on the interior, are 3" X 8" pine studs with 1" X 8" horizontal siding. On the exterior, cedar shingles are used above the bricks. The floors are mexican tile.

The low budget of $13.00 per square foot was a major consideration. To achieve the height needed, the wall studs and roof framing were left exposed.

The outside is simple containers, economical geometry and expressive of the plan and section that reflect the life of the church which revolves about the altar. The inside is exposed structure, efficient use of materials and expressive of what is holding the structure up.

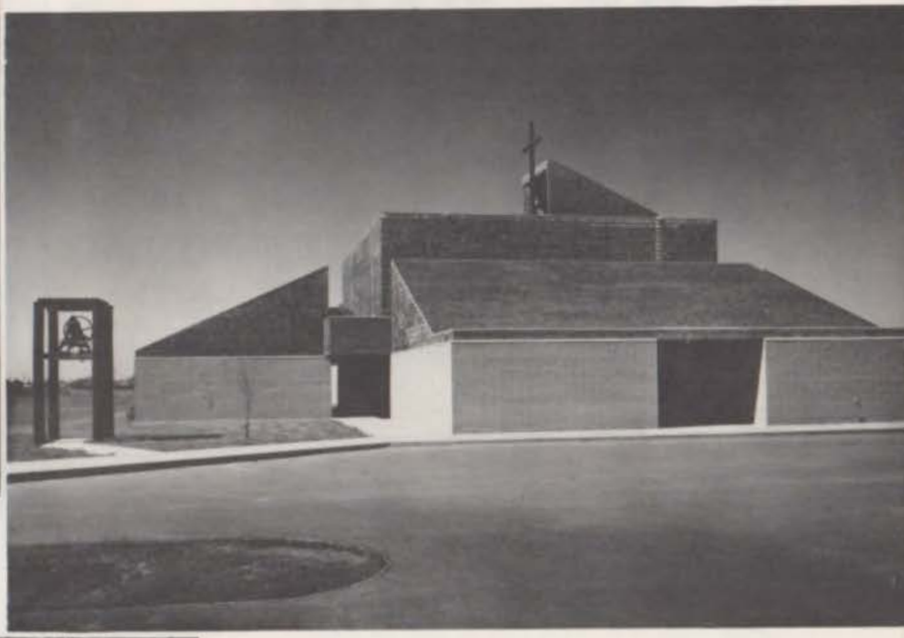


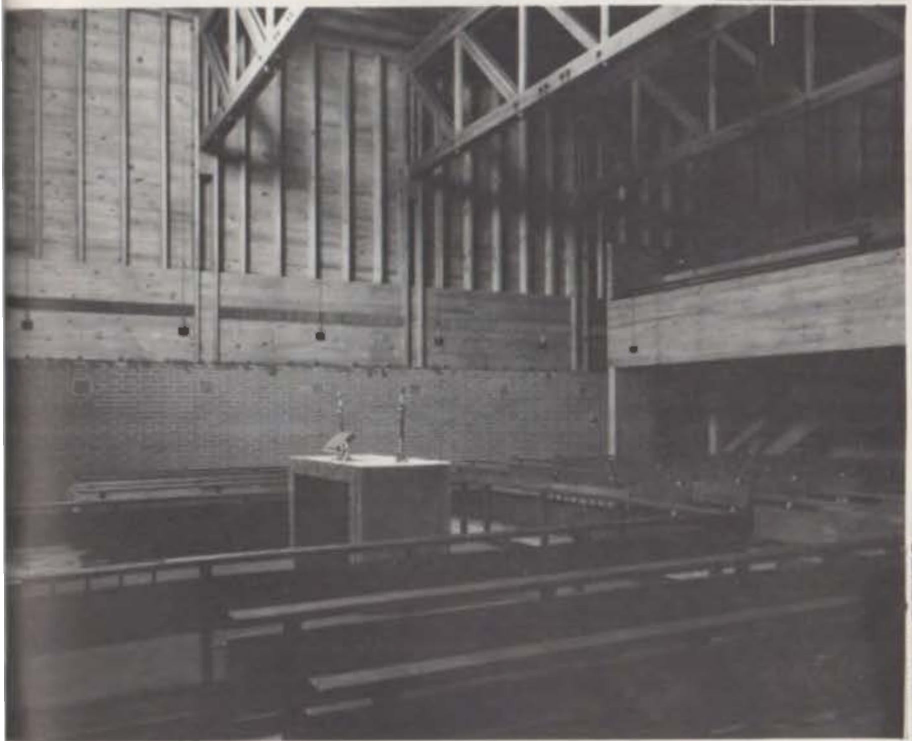
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LIGHT TOWER

EAST VIEW OF BUILDING



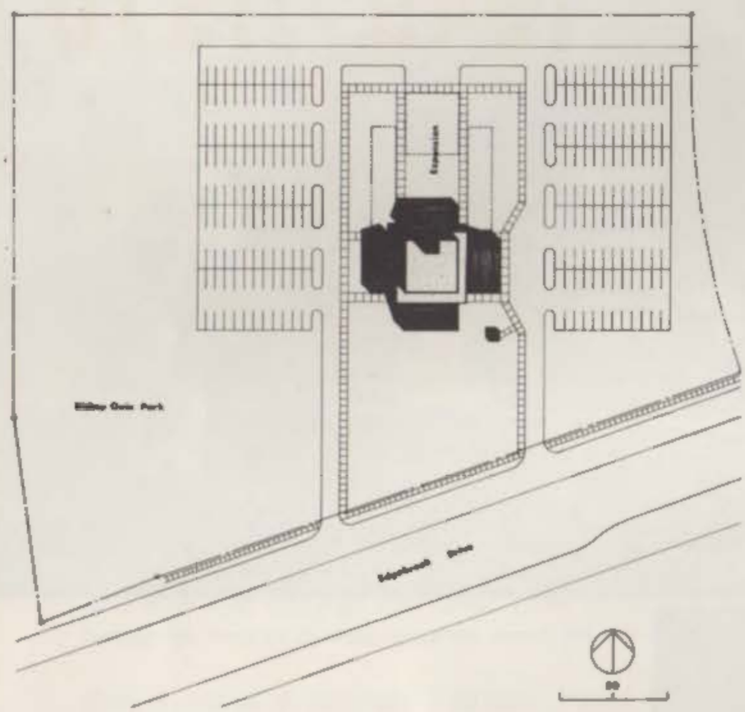


VIEW OF NAVE

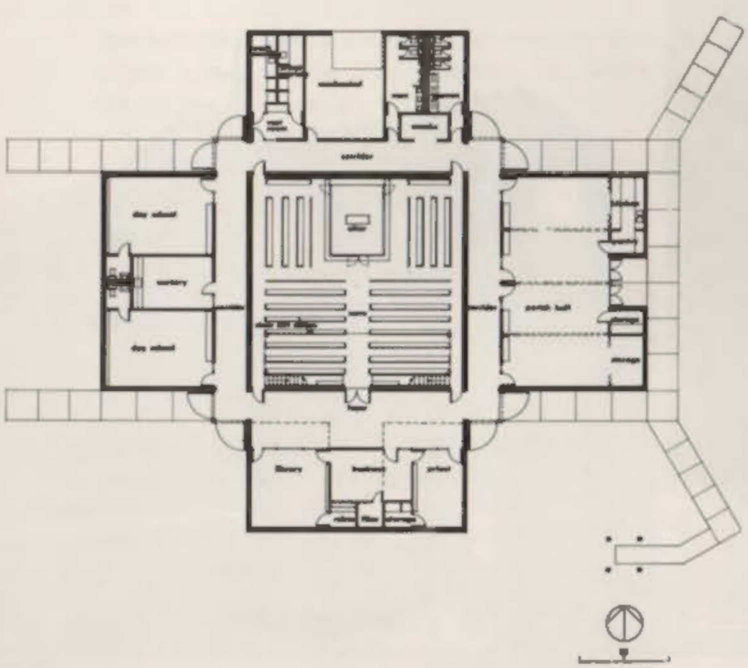
BELL TOWER



SAINT BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH



SITE PLAN



FLOOR PLAN

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THE TEXAS ARCHITECT

Designed and compiled by Nancy R. McAdams, Architecture and Planning Librarian, The University of Texas at Austin.

Computer Programming Consultant: Kelly R. McAdams, A.I.A.

The index is in two parts: Subject Index and Name Index

The Subject Index is arranged in alphabetical order by the subject category of the article or news item. Within each subject category, entries are grouped:

(1) in alphabetical order according to place name (those entries not having a place name being listed first);

(2) then in alphabetical order according to personal or firm name (those entries not connected with a name being listed first);

(3) Then in alphabetical order according to the title or topic of the article or news item.

The Name Index lists personal or firm names in alphabetical order, with the articles or news items for each name arranged in order of the date of their publication.

 Additional copies of this index are available from Printing Craft, 8130 North Lamar, Austin, Texas 78753 at $ .75 per copy.

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DRENNAN		SEE ALSO MCKITTRICK DRENNAN AND WALLACE
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EPPERLY		SEE ALSO WILSON PATTERSON SOWDEN ET AL
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EPPES ALVIN		NAMED ASSOCIATE OF FIRM S 68,P.35
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FEHR ARTHUR	(PHOTO)	ELECTED TSA OFFICER D 58,P.8
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Thomas A. Bullock is a graduate and former faculty member of Texas A&M University. Bullock is President of Caudill, Rowlett and Scott, Inc., a Houston based firm with offices in New York, Hartford and (as of 1 January 1971), Los Angeles, with a staff of some 260 and projects in 39 states and 9 foreign countries. He has headed the team on many of the firms projects including the Jesse H. Jones Hall for the Performing Arts and for the Albert Thompson Convention and Exhibit Center in Houston; the Institute of Texas Cultures at Hemisfair '68 in San Antonio and the Junior-Secondary School Program for the Ministry of Education Jamaica, W. I.

Tom Bullock has served on numerous Houston Chapter AIA, Texas Society of Architects and American Institute of Architects Committees. His community service memberships include Board of Directors, Greater Houston Convention and Visitors Council; Advisory Committee on Design and Construction to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; Houston Chamber of Commerce, Urban Transit Committee; Board of Directors, Houston Symphony Society; Advisory Committee on the Metropolitan Area Study, Texas Research League; Advisory Committee, Community Services Television Project, University of Houston; City of Houston, Citizens Advisory Committee on Housing; and Business Advisory Council, City of Houston, Model Cities Department.

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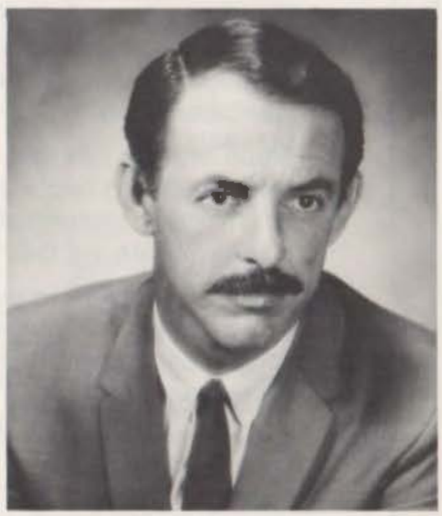
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Mind your own business. Once upon a time that was a warning to keep your nose where it belonged.

But not any more. The business of business reaches beyond the office and the plant, past the sales charts and the payroll.

Businessmen today play a growing role in the community at large. Your leadership is watched. (Do you pay more than lip service to "equal employment"?) Your experience is needed. (What are you doing to combat the pollution peril?) Your influence is great. (Are you in the vanguard of those helping local agencies to do something about decayed housing?)

Mind your own business. It's not a threat; it's a challenge to become involved. But you're not facing it alone. Others like you are stirring all over the land.

Mind your own business. When you think about it, it's another way to say "Love your neighbor."





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